

lectual discipline." While another equally eminent speaker urges "the ladies to keep the *management* of their society in their *own* hands, however much advice they might ask of men."

In the reply received from Mrs. Corbett, of Dublin, and in the reports accompanying the same, we find that the system and management of the "Queen's Institute of Professional Schools" differ entirely from those adopted by our Association, there being lady and gentlemen life-governors and life-members, and lady and gentlemen ordinary governors and members, whose privileges in directing the affairs of the Institute, and in sending free pupils to its various classes, are regulated by the amount of their subscriptions.

Mrs. SARGANT, Honorary Secretary of the Birmingham Association, writes:—"We would at all times be happy to have gentlemen as life-members, or otherwise, but we do not wish to have them work with us, although many of the Associations of England have mixed committees."

Mrs. CRUDELIUS, Honorary Secretary of the Edinburgh Association, in a most interesting account of its organization, states, "that when its formation was first contemplated, the names of eighty distinguished men were obtained to give it a sort of social stability. No gentlemen are admitted to lectures, or to the meetings of the Association, although we have it now in contemplation to form a consulting board, of an equal number of Ladies and Professors."

Mrs. PEILE, Secretary of the Cambridge Association, who has kindly furnished much information, both written and printed, states,—“that no gentlemen are admitted to lectures, but that an executive, to whom is entrusted the management of the lectures and exhibitions, is formed of gentlemen and ladies, as also the scheme for giving instruction by correspondence, the lending library, and the examinations for Lady-Students.”

"The Rugby Council, connected with the National Association, for the improvement of the Education of Women, is composed of an equal number of ladies and gentlemen." Mrs. Peile concludes by acknowledging "that experience would lead her to recommend such committees."

The ladies of the sub-committee beg to recommend that the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor and Deans of the Faculties of McGill College, be invited to become Honorary Members of the Ladies' Association, together with the four gentlemen who so kindly consented to deliver the lectures of the *first* session to the Association.

The Ladies further recommend that these gentlemen be invited to advise with the Executive Committee, when circumstances render such advice necessary.

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